

the Bay Blowout Sale

June 5, 6, 7

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Men's s/s Knit Shirts

Assorted styles & colors SALE **\$9.99**

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3 button front, sizes 3 M L SALE **\$6.99**

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Assorted Colors, sizes 3 M L SALE **\$3.49**

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Men's Jeans

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Boys' Jogging Suits

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20% OFF Reg. Price

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Grand Gourmet W1977 SALE **\$89.99**

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Camp Chair

Cloth covered director type 4302 SALE **\$12.99**

Summer Lounge

Wabbed, green & yellow 4808 SALE **\$21.99**

Two Man Nylon Tent

Assorted famous type 4882 SALE **\$39.99**

Baycrest Gas Barbecue

Dual burner and controls, propane bottle X7709 SALE **\$299.00**

Rotisserie Set

Includes two utility shelves X9712 SALE **\$57.99**

Furniture

Hide-a-bed

Sealy, double sizes mattress 2341 SALE **\$449.00**

Kitchen Suites

Assorted styles Stock **10% OFF**

Blowout success attributed to rodeo

By Anne Crispin

The outstanding results of this year's Blowout Days have been attributed to the rodeo, says Neil White, Lions Club president.

The rodeo brought in \$12,000, the highest average in its history. This money was due to good publicity, the large attendance, the new bleachers, and great weather, said White.

A total of 500 spectators from all over Alberta, B.C. and Saskatchewan came this year-up 50 from last year's rodeo.

"We're going to be even bigger next year," said White.

About 5,000 people came to the performance each day over the weekend, and with the present facilities, "they don't see capacity," said Jerry Pabing, rodeo chairman.

However, as far as a combined Blowout and rodeo event is concerned, White said, "I think we should forget about Blowout, and concentrate on Western days, Blowout has gone down the river with this year's rodeo year."

"Blowout was cancelled because of the dangerous water level on the river."

White explained that many people had reached about the same Blowout.

"Organizers would get more support from people if they would just come out the Blowout name," he said.

Blowout was given the first year, but it has suffered from the weather, said White.

"Perhaps a week of Western days, with all the events we have now with Blowout, and with the year's rodeo year."

"Blowout was cancelled because of the dangerous water level on the river."

White admitted he was surprised with the rodeo's earnings "It was the best rodeo we've ever had. We made \$12,000 and the way it looked last Thursday, we didn't expect to make 15 cents."

The only real problem organizers ran into was the shortage of parking. "Our parking facilities are ridiculous for the crowd we are pulling in," said Pabing.

Organizers hope the town will fund the original parking grounds that the Lions used to have which is now used for gravel storage by the town and the parking lot."

"We're not objecting now, but if the town still needs that land, perhaps they could give us the grounds straight south of the grandstand for additional parking," said Pabing.

Organizers say next year they also plan to have the rodeo event.

Neil White,

By Anne Crispin

A combination of government grants, the 19th Anniversary fund-raising event, and a lot of hard work has enabled the Municipal Library Board's dream for a new and expanded facility to come true.

Owenship of the old 19th Anniversary building comes through on June 12, at which time the board can start demolishing its former of space, while in funding to improve the building's structure.

The board hopes to move the library to the new location by the fall of 1986.

LIBRARY to Page 2

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Our Opinion

"We are never so likely to write a question rightly as when they discuss it freely." —Lord Macaulay.

Blowout name may fade away

Blowout is over for another year, and already there are speculations on whether or not the annual celebration, in its present form, will be revived for a fourth edition in 1981.

To be sure, the idea of calling the event Blowout, in memory of the now-famous Anasco gas well blowout in 1977, was good one at the time.

That memory is fading, however, and the event this year centred more on the rodeo than on any "Blowout" events.

With the exception of the Gong Show, which kicked off the four-day celebrations, there was nothing really to get excited about besides the rodeo.

It has been suggested, by a few Lions Club members, that the name "Blowout" be dropped, and the event renamed "Western Days" or some other such moniker.

The idea in itself is a good one, although that name somehow just doesn't sound too exciting.

A western days type of celebration, however, would allow downtown merchants to focus on one theme for storefront displays and employee dress.

A western days type of event would also allow other groups to participate in a week-long schedule of activities.

The 4-H clubs could hold their achievement days during the celebrations, and the equestrian clubs could hold their horse show during the same period.

A farmers' market could perhaps be organized to run throughout the celebrations, and local agricultural societies could take part in an agricultural fair.

The week-long activities could build up to the event that really draws the crowds—the rodeo and the midway—and these would provide a fitting end to a meaningful event.

Granted, such an undertaking would involve a lot of organization, but with the co-operation of all the local service groups and clubs, it would certainly be an event we could take pride in.

Secession talks

The natives are restless again. At a meeting on June 2 to discuss the condition of roads in the Buck Creek area one resident mentioned again the idea of secession from the County of Leduc.

Granted, she was being somewhat facetious, but her statement proves to us that the separatist idea is not dead in that part of the county.

The residents of Buck Creek certainly have complaints, and they certainly have the right to voice those complaints.

We are not prepared to advocate the use of secessionist tactics in getting those complaints heard, but we have no doubt that if secession is the only way to make themselves heard, the residents of Buck Creek certainly won't hesitate to take those steps.

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Preview

By Jayne Creighton

The silent majority in Dayton Valley seems to be coming with quite comparable to Mount St. Helens over the Austin Street Sanitation Project.

While many agree that the idea is great in theory, they feel the practical problems of late snow, parking and snow plowing in the winter outweigh the benefits. And business is suffering because of the construction.

I know this is an "either-the-fact" point, but if there is so much controversy now, after three months of construction, why couldn't these points have been raised before the crews began breaking up the asphalt?

Surely planning and design have taken the problems of late snow and parking late construction would have been made if the idea wasn't valid.

Some people feel the money should have been spent on more "worthwhile" projects, such as playgrounds and parks for children. Apparently, there aren't enough in this town. The Dayton Valley Foundation gives funds for towns and cities to beautify the downtown portion, not parking areas. There are no grants available from the government for parks and playgrounds—only doesn't maintain much land!

Some street merchants are upset because business has been affected by the construction. The parking road blockage, but a few months of more and a

small decline in profits would future years of a more attractive downtown area? Perhaps if isn't too late, I'm not a businessman.

But I feel that for too long, attention has been turned away to profit, progress and the slightly dollar in England if trees stand in the way of working on town centres, they don't stop but we are here in America, they build the fence around the tree: in former fields many times, a large city can be seen right in the middle of a field. The former spend I don't know how much time working around the tree, but it remains on them of luxury. It's great that we have the opportunity (with money from the government) to rebuild what we have here done. We have greatness surrounding this town, but the central area looks like a desert.

Next year when the trees are budding and there is more color on main street than just white signs, people will be glad the median was installed. And this controversy will have been fought.

Although I must admit, when I was taking a short on a road trip (HOLA! Mr. Thursday), I didn't quite stop to the jump to the other side. I landed on the side and almost my way into the Gong Show trail and

oblivious to the fact of mud in my wheels. Would it be possible for someone to put some planks across for short-legged people?

Wednesday, June 11, 1980

Other Opinions

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." —Francis P.A. Walker

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Letters to Review

Shangri-La residents join celebration

Dear Sirs:

I am writing concerning the winter citizens' feast. The Shangri-La people did a tremendous job in starting from a small beginning with the cattle and then ending up with something quite wonderful in the way of a dinner. It was with roses and a two-tiered cake which was wonderful to behold.

All the people here—big and small—tried to do their bit to put Dayton on the map. A special tribute to the staff and their vision and Mrs. Mary Agnew with the power tools and a big thank you to the volunteer crew. Much thanks to the other Marys here with their style and finesse. Also Ray and Kathy and Shane. I thought most of the local beauties were at the Royal Bank but a guy like me was out to see them! Anyway, I believe the parade and feast were a success. Hope the above was not too late.

Look to your towns Portland and Los Angeles. You may have been from the little town wonder. There are always new horizons to conquer and new hell names to organize.

I know I have forgotten a lot of names but trust you will forgive.

Adrian Arango
Bruce Hogarth
Shangri-La Lodge

Leduc ratepayer irate over roads

Dear Sirs:

I would like to draw the attention to something in your edition. As you will notice my address on the letter is Buck Creek, but I live in Ft. St. John, B.C., and was just disgusted on the road situation in Buck Creek on my weekend out there.

I had been interested in living in Buck Creek but when I could't drive to work on the streets, and had to leave my vehicle parked on the road, was most disgusting to me, especially when I was told some of the reasons for not having the streets graded, that the County of Leduc is to make place like Buck Creek.

As a taxpayer I would like to have as much as I should have to pay an extra \$200 or so to have all the road in the County of Leduc to be made place like Buck Creek.

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Residents of Shangri-La Lodge were in friends along the Blowout parade route.

Negotiating a new deal

By Jayne Worth

The Quebec referendum debate is over. While Quebecers were preparing to reject sovereignty-association in a clear and convincing manner, a lot of Canadians were holding their collective breath, waiting to hear whether the country was about to fall apart.

It didn't happen. But that does not mean constitutional problems and difficult federal-provincial differences are resolved. Quite the contrary.

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The Parti Quebecois government has little choice but to mobilize sovereignty-association, although the most provincial election could have as much influence on future change as the referendum.

The clear choice in favor of federalism is a very positive result for national unity, but equally important is the apparent willingness among all Canadians to compromise and accommodate change.

This positive attitude, which reflected public opinion and the views of the media generally, may help the key to the success of upcoming federal-provincial discussions.

Still, one thing appears certain in this post-referendum era: the status quo is no longer acceptable to many regions and provinces.

A new deal affecting all Canadians and the way they are governed is about to be worked out. While tensions remain, this negotiating that deal may become fiercer, the politicians should keep one thing in mind: from now on, Canadians have expressed a desire to remain as one country.

The referendum simply served to reiterate that crucial point.

Guest comment

How does your child learn today?

If we stop and think about it, as grown-ups we're always learning more about the world around us. We're learning to read, write, and think. We're learning to drive a car.

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Six basements flooded

Sewer repairs cost \$30,000

By Leo Lewis
Temporary solutions to sewer backups in the town will cost \$30,000, town council learned at a special meeting on June 6.

A combination of the heavy rains over the past two weeks and the fact that

the basements were flooded from June 6 and again on June 7.

Money Don, director of engineering and development, told the Western Review on Friday that the main cause of the May 30 flooding was due to an excessive amount of water being diverted from the pond.

"They (pond staff) were trying to fit the pond to open it on Saturday, as they had to drain the water," Don said.

"By mistake, a machine came up blind and some flooding occurred in the basements as a result."

However, the flooding does not occur only because the pond was drained, council members were told at the meeting.

Inspections carried out following the flooding revealed that every time it rains, flooding will occur in basements near the pond as well as in basements in the south-western section of town, near 48 Ave. and 88 St.

Don said that if the pond was prevented, council members were told, would be if pumping operations could be carried out immediately after the rain starts.

The kind of pumping required would cost \$300 per hour for manpower and equipment.

The main cause of the flooding is the older parts of the town in that the sewer lines are about 30 years old, Don noted.

"Every year just along the shoreline, the sewer lines are leaking and the storm water is running into the sanitary sewage system," he said.

"As a result, the sanitary sewers are carrying storm

water and the basements are flooding."

Another apparent cause of the flooding, especially in basements near the pond, stems from the fact that some of the basements, rather than being sealed, have cracks in the walls.

Don said the lots were graded that way, many years ago, in the belief that seeping lines would effectively drain the water away from the basements.

Short term plans, at a cost of \$50,000, call for three immediate corrections:

• the damming of the mainline at 48 St. between 88 and 88 Ave. Another mainline will be installed and Live Andor Street will be run to the north line;

• a 400 foot of sewer line will be installed on 48 Ave. This line will run from a point just west of 88 St. to the main sewer outfall west of town;

• the installation of a sewer line from the corner of 48 Ave. and 88 St. to an existing sewer line to the south.

Don said that these solutions are just short-term and permanent corrections to the storm sewer system will be made once a complete report on the situation has been completed.

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The Remembrance Day Act of 1952 and the Holiday Act 1970 states that throughout Canada to each and every year the 11th day of November, being the day of the year 1918 in which the Great War was triumphantly concluded by an armistice, shall be a holiday and shall be kept as such every time of the year.

Alberta, N.W.T., command The Royal Canadian Legion requests that all companies, institutions and businesses observe this day only in honouring those who gave their lives for this great country of ours and should not be used on just another day for the convenience of anyone wishing to extend their holidays at just any time of the year.

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Out File Number D-52

Name and Address of Applicant

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Legal Location of Land Under Approval

SW 35-5-W-5

Any person wishing to register written notice of the hearing must submit a written request, stating the reasons for the objection, to the undersigned within 14 days of the publication of the notice.

S.K. Middleton, Manager, Appeals

Alberta Planning Board

9th Floor

975-107th Street

Edmonton, Alberta

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Alberta PLANNING BOARD

600 people attend

Overwhelming response at Gong Show

By Joyce Creighton

Drayton Valley's first Gong Show couldn't have had a better response last Thursday night, when over 600 people arrived at the Graham Theatre.

An unprecedented success, the Gong Show was organized by Phil Harris, after he had decided to put on two shows instead of one.

Over 200 people were lined up on main street after the first show, and after some quick decisions, additional tickets were sold for a second show 1½ hours later.

The days before the show, Harris was thinking of cancelling. "There weren't enough performers interested," he said. "I thought maybe 100 people would show up tonight, but not like this."

Although the original 1½ hour show was cut down to one hour to fit the second crowd in, the first show didn't lose the audience. It was just the right combination of short acts and scheduled

twice jokes and magic tricks by MC Jim Charles from Edmonton.

The acts varied from musical shows to song and dance routines to comedy skits.

"There were no bad acts onstage," Charles said later. "The show could have been an entertaining variety show instead of a gong show."

"What we might do next year," said Harris, "is to get on more 'bigger' acts. Most of them tonight were novices."

Barbers or not, the crowd loved it. And two acts did get gonged—blasted, as Jack, a musical group from Drayton Valley, and The Denny Lids, a skit duo of Watrous women dressed up as Playboy bunnies in long underwear, pink tights, whiskers, and pink bunny ears.

The Ladies awarded first prize of \$150 to Scott Egan and Robert Harris who performed a delightful interpretation of Abbott and Costello's famous "Who's On First."

Second prize of \$100 was divided up amongst the Jim 80 group. Five girls from Drayton Valley, dressed accordingly in pink leotards for a modern dance routine.

Pammy Brown, another Drayton Valley girl, won third prize of \$50 for her highland dance act, "Scotch On The Rocks."

Two sets of notable music which did not win

prizes were the group of junior high students from Drayton who re-enacted the "It's a Christmas Wonder" musical.

The Middle Children, comprised of the OJ Wives, sang their country song with freedom and confidence that infected the audience.

MC Jim Charles kept the pace flowing between acts with his sight of head, magic tricks and his dry British humor.

After the second show, each of the groups were given, with the exception of the prize winners, \$20 for being good sports.

Harris said possibly next year the show can go on for two nights, with different judges and prizes for the second night.

"Next year, I'd like to see more acts, and more 'bigger' acts," he said.

The board collected \$400 from the show, which will

only cover about one-third of the expenses. The Harris pointed out, "we weren't counting on making money. This is sort of a treat for the public."

The 75 cents admission was only taken, to go with the 75¢ anniversary, he added.

Whatever happens next year, it will be hard pressed to beat the attendance, the quick reorganization, and the freshness of the first annual Gong Show.



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Drayton Valley

Car thefts on weekend

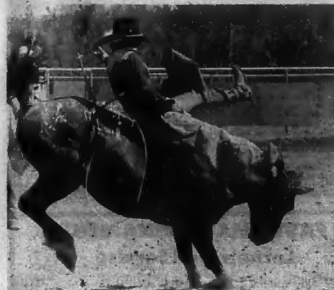
Two men who live in the Drayton Valley area were charged with car theft over the weekend, reports Sgt. Gary Schaner of the Drayton Valley RCMP.

One man was remained in custody until court appearance on Tuesday. According to RCMP, Roman Goyan, who lives in the Drayton Valley area, reported his vehicle stolen to RCMP at 4:45 a.m. Sunday.

The vehicle was found 1½ miles from Goyan's residence. Two men were subsequently charged.

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—Dave Leach photos

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A contestant in the bareback bronc riding competition at the Bluenose rodeo tries, without much success, to stay on his mount. He was not alone, however, as the rodeo stock, supplied by Black Brothers of Banff, Alta., were the majority of the mount-ups.

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Red tape slows down D.V. historical group

By Bryan Craighead

Although the Drayton Valley Historical Organization has been in existence for some time, the group always finds its hands full with bureaucratic red tape.

The organization opened 31st month ago to become legally registered as a society, in order for it to qualify for certain government grants, and "but then we were not aware of our plans," said Mark Pickup, president of the organization.

No word has been heard from Edmonton on the matter, and meanwhile Pickup contacted the Alberta Historical Resources Foundation, seeking information on available grants and asking for help in setting up an archives system. The May 1 letter requesting action has not been answered.

There are some local people who can recognize what is valuable historically, but some of us are producing information in establishing objects should have priority," said Pickup.

The organization has decided to devote the summer to artifacts from the first homesteaders around the town of the century and the discovery of oil in the 1880s.

Once the organization becomes a society, it may be entitled to up to \$8,000 a year through a museum operational grant from the provincial government. The organization is not qualified for funds this year, but it may get funds next year if it can match the amount with



Mark Pickup

donations or other local sources. The historical organization is seeking information on available grants and asking for help in setting up an archives system. The May 1 letter requesting action has not been answered.

Part of the funds would go toward buying first students and senior citizens to spend the summer collecting artifacts and interviewing the organizations to get some local history down on record. An important part of the plan was to set up an oral history archive, and perhaps the \$8,000 allocated will go toward making visual equipment for this purpose.

Pickup: That the organization cannot afford to hire people, it will have to rely on volunteers, he added.

The organization plans to include photographs, maps and documentation in the museum.

Another problem the organization might run into is

that although many people have valuable and interesting artifacts, they would want them to remain in the family, said Pickup. "Perhaps we can set up a future display case, where we can just borrow artifacts from families for a short period of time," he added.

The organization will meet again as soon as official word comes through that the historical organization has become a society.

But before plans really get going, "we need help from Edmonton," said Pickup.

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DRAYTON VALLEY

Owners want redistribution

Continued from Page 12

by the Parkland Avenue Owners Association (PAAO).

The PAAO has brought to the council's attention the fact that 80 per cent of the country's population resides in the east end of the county and only 15 per cent in the west end.

It is not consistent with the democratic process to have three councilors representing 15,000 people and four representing only 6,000 people, says Ed Wilson, PAAO spokesman.

If they (councilors) believe in the democratic principle there should be a reasonable balance between the number of votes in each ward," he stated.

Another thing that "rallyed" councilors "Wilson is the number of times the PAAO had to bring the subject to the attention of council in the past to get a response."

John Blott of the PAAO said last Tuesday she can't

see how the association would offset the loss of better representation.

Even if the county's councilors were moved, that end of the county "will always remain highly populated," she said.

Despite the county decision, the PAAO will want a change in division boundaries before the fall election.

Blott outlined two avenues the PAAO will use to affect a change: individually approach councilors and start over again presenting their beliefs or go to Marvin Morris, minister of municipal affairs, asking for a recommendation by the PAAO.

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Homestretch

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Two greyhounds round the final turn heading into the homestretch during one of the races on Sunday evening.

Legislature report

Day care workers resign

By Geoff White and Karla Peterson

Unemployment today has been a source of concern for the province of Alberta, but the day care workers have a different perspective.

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But the province has decided to hold off any improvements to the province for at least another two years as it cannot operate of both private and public day care facilities.

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Ceasars in second despite win

By Dale Leman
The Drayton Valley Ceasars of the Central Alberta Hockey League failed to catch the Leduc Flyers in the standings on Sunday, despite beating Spruce Grove 6-2.

Armbanders set to compete in Evansburg

By Dale Leman
The Drayton Valley Ceasars of the Central Alberta Hockey League failed to catch the Leduc Flyers in the standings on Sunday, despite beating Spruce Grove 6-2.

Oilers bow fast in baseball tourney

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Riggers fall short in fastball tourney

By Dale Leman
The Drayton Valley Riggers fell short in the final game of an eight-team mini-tournament in Pease Lake on the weekend, as they dropped a 4-1 decision to the Pease Lake 'A' side.

In Sunday's game, Mike Duggan and Duggan's crew combined to score four goals as the Ceasars handed Spruce Grove their second loss of the season.

That second goal of theirs was a real fisher: I don't know how it managed to get by Bruce (Kelly, the Ceasars' goalie), Duggan said.

In the second half, the Ceasars got a break when Dave Stewart was fouled by Spruce Grove later in the half, but Duggan, with his second goal of the game, this one on a penalty kick, put the Ceasars out in front again.

Spruce Grove tied the score once again on what Ceasars goalie-captain Dave Hensley called a "fish goal."

That goal came in the third period, and everyone is welcome to see it.

"We have a lot of nice weight classes, and they are only 10 pounds apart, so everybody will get a chance to win a trophy," Mandyk said.

The weight classes range, in 10 pound increments, from 100 to 180 pounds.

In addition, there is a 210-pound class, an over 210-pound class, and a women's open division.

There is an entry fee of \$10 per competitor, which covers the fights and a wrap-up banquet, after the tournament.

"We're getting a pretty good deal, because the meal alone and the drinks will be worth 10 bucks," Mandyk says.

Fights for the event will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday, with the first fights set to begin at 1 p.m.

The public is invited to attend, and no admission will be charged.

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The Ceasars' defensive very, it headed up by forward Mike Little, along with forwards Mark Wajda, Dave Schmitt and Cal Melton.

The Ceasars' next game is in Harewood on June 15, and they play at home on June 22 against third place Westlock.

Also on tap for the Ceasars is a 14-team tournament in Harewood on June 22 and 23.

"We'll be competing against teams from Prince George and a few other places in western Canada in the tournament, and we won't last year, so we're expecting good things this time around," Hensley said.

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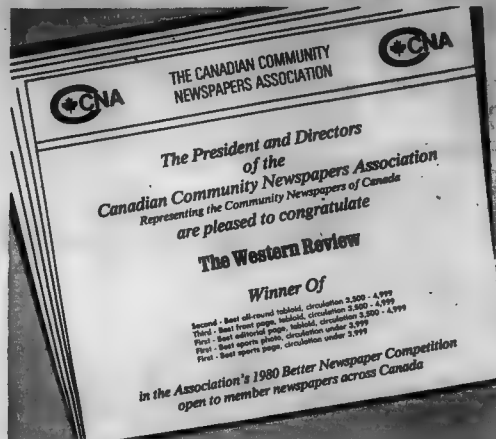
Hot Ceasars!

—Dave Leach photo

The weather was hot and so were the Ceasars as they stifled Spruce Grove 6-2 at West Valley Park on Sunday.

FASTBALL to Page 6

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Header

—Dave Leach photo

Spruce Grove bope one off a bend as they try to defend their field against the local Canadix Sunday. The Canadix landed a 6-2 smash against Spruce Grove.

Tomahawk class places in river kayak contest

The Grade 8 class from Tomahawk School spent four days at a lake north of Edmonton, learning canoeing and water safety. After the class camp on May 18, the teacher, Mr. Timmer, and six Tomahawk students entered a University of Alberta slalom race on the McLeod River near Hobb. The slalom race was part of an outdoor education course for 12 of A-shield students. The U of A entered 12 teams and there were no junior categories. Tomahawk placed high students completed in the men's open.

Winners of men's open doubles were—Greg Mueller and Lyle McIntyre—66 seconds; second—Darren Brooker and Jim Richter—100 seconds; third—Eugene Strecher and David Trickle—117 seconds; and fourth—Mark Collier and Timmy Nobley—180 seconds. Men's open singles winners were—first—Mark Bond (U of A professor); second—Lyle McIntyre; third—Darren Brooker; and fourth—Greg Mueller. In a slalom race, gates

There must be navigated downstream, upstream, or backwards. A 10-second penalty is added for each gate touched

and 30 seconds for each gate missed. The course requires paddling skills as well as an understanding of flowing water and eddies.

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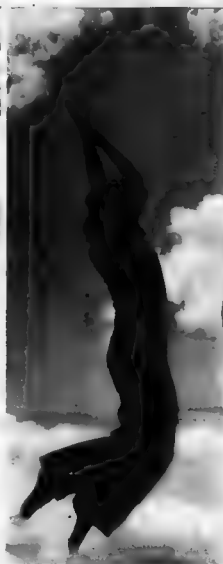


Father suffers while kids enjoy



Everybody likes a hamburger

Photos by
Dave Leech,
Dale Lunan
and
Jayne Creighton



High flying on a trampoline



Let's be done with this doggone parade

of action for kids of all ages



Let Ross, one of the judges at last Thursday's Gong Show, shows her mark for one of the acts.



Scott Russell and Robert Wolfe won first prize for their performance of Abbott and Costello's Who's on First.



A fiddle on a floor



Students from Cypress re-enact 'It's a Chicken Noodle commercial'



No comment



Parade entry

—Dave Leach photo

One of the more than 50 parade entries at Saturday's Bloumont Parade, Drayton Valley residents lined the streets to take advantage of the perfect weather for the 34th annual Bloumont parade.

At your service

Centres overcome nerves

By Don Beeson
Nervousness at a job interview is common to most people, something we have all experienced at one time or another. For some, the inability to overcome this anxiety and to communicate properly in an interview situation rules them out of a job for which they would otherwise have been well suited.

Each of success in relating to others can cause real distress, as can the failure to cope with difficult situations in one's personal life. Sometimes, physical or emotional traumas, necessitate a change in lifestyle, and one has to learn to adapt to this change.

Life skills training centres hold out hope, support and the opportunity to learn new skills to any person who experiences problems in various aspects of life.

By encouraging and rewarding the person's own abilities, the life skills training centres bring about self-confidence and new attitudes which assist in the development of the ability to adapt to situations.

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Individual needs, and is also offered to those confined to wheelchairs. The basic job readiness training program is available in five modules in the province and runs for approximately four months. A module training program is offered in Edmonton and prepares coaches to conduct the life skills program. This program emphasizes self-development, coaching techniques, community development and a practicum.

Funding may be available for life skills training programs, including away from home expenses, where necessary, for eligible persons. For anyone experiencing difficulty in coping with life's situations, contact the local office of preventive social services, Canada Employment and Immigration Commission, Advanced Education, or contact directly Life Skills Training Centre Ltd., #208, 117th St. SE, Edmonton, Alta. T9C 1M1.



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Ecumenical service planned to celebrate anniversary

Arrangements have been completed for a special Ecumenical thanksgiving service in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the province of Alberta. The service, which is sponsored by the Drayton Valley ministerial, will be held on June 15 at 7 p.m. on the

school grounds of H.W. Fisher Junior High. Among those bringing greetings to the occasion will be Herle Lacharme, mayor of Drayton Valley; Shirley Oppen, MLA and Rev. Dr. J. Lepin, a former pastor of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Parish.

Plans for the occasion will be provided by the high school and the local church. A brief meditation on the theme of thanksgiving will be provided by Rev. A.J. Irving, pastor of the Church of God, Drayton Valley. Cheryl

of the local church will be participating in the service which will be conducted by the president of the ministerial, Rev. C.H. Derbish. The service is planned as an outdoor event, but in the event of inclement weather, it will be held in the Junior high school gym.

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In a special service Sunday evening, Wes Long, pastor of Drayton Valley's Calvary Baptist Church, was ordained into the ministry. Pastor Long has served the Calvary Baptist Church for the past six years. Prior to this he ministered at Hinton. He is married to Janet and has three boys, Wesley, Ian and Murray. His hobbies are fishing, wood-working and gardening. Taking part in the ordination service were Rev. Alvin Funk, district secretary from Edmonton; Rev. Dave Belsales of Castle Downs Baptist Church, Edmonton; and Rev. Wilbur Kaden, pastor of Baskin Baptist Church in Hinton. A fellowship line was held following the ordination service. Prior to the ordination service, Pastor Long delivered his paper before an

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Bretton and district news

Couple visits before trip to Indonesia

By Dorothy Gervais

88-1204

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lado

are were planned to have

their son and daughter-in-

law, and Chris Lado

and their daughter

will be home for a brief visit.

They were on their way to

London, Ont. They will be

returning to Indonesia

shortly, where Nita is

employed in the oil industry.

Mrs. Bob Lado spent

several days in Hinton

where she attended a half-

transmission rebuilder course

for the department of

technical skills.

There will be a brief

visit for Bob Lado in

the Brown United Church

before he leaves for

London.

Everyone is welcome

and invited to bring

books.

Congratulations to Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Palmer

on the birth of a daughter,

Charmaine Marie, born June

2.

Congratulations to Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Hild

on the birth of a son, Glen

Hobbs, born May 21. Grand

parents are Mrs. Beulah

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Hild of Warburg.

Get well wishes are

extended to Mrs. Maude

Miller, who is a patient in

Hospital.

There will be a 4-8

hour day for making

and handcrafts on June

14 at the Drayton Place

Hotel. Ladies will be at

7:30 p.m.

There are three clubs

participating: Alder Plaza

Swing Club, Whistler

Club and Northcote

Club. Everyone is

welcome.

Esther Backlund and

Friend Ron were recent

visitors at the Joe Robb

home.

On May 30 postmaster

Maudie Parry and post-

mistress R. Paul presented

Wanda Wing with a table

centrepiece, as a parting

gift as she is moving to Calgary.

Mrs. Lela Ellis accom-

panied her son and daughter-

in-law, Gerald and Audrey to

Hinton where Mrs. Ellis

spent the weekend with her

sister, Mrs. Fern Garbutt.

Gerald and Audrey went

on to Kamloops to visit

Andrew's parents, Wally

where Mrs. Ellis and Mrs.

Gervais visited with their

brother, Don Gervais, had

traveller's a fractured hip.

Mrs. Ellis' youngest sister

(Don's twin) Dorcas, Mrs.

Don Hansen passed away

recently. He had operated a

restaurant in Hinton for

several years.

Before returning home,

Bill (The Wink) had daughter

Shirley, daughter and

family.

The ladies of the Brown

Women's Institute met at

the home of Anne Petersen

on May 28 with 12 members

and one visitor present.

The 2 o'clock potluck

dinner was run by Jean

Pederslund. The social day

was run by May Smith and

the party drew by Jenny

Pederslund. Bill call was

something about your ge-

om.

The group discussed the

fact to be entered in the

July 1 parade. The ladies are

to meet at the home of Yvonne

Reed on June 20 to put the

fact together.

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Baycrest Lawnmower

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Drayton Valley

'80 capital costs to exceed \$2M

By Bob Chabot

A spokesman of Drayton Valley council has predicted that the town's capital expenditures budget for 1980 is expected to be a prorating of the town's capital expenditures budget for 1979, which was \$2.1 million. The capital expenditures budget for 1980 is expected to be a prorating of the town's capital expenditures budget for 1979, which was \$2.1 million.

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Off and running!

And they're off and running. A small crowd took off for a three-mile jog through Drayton Valley during the annual Fun Run. Larry Brooks sped around the streets in 19 minutes and was first to collect the participation ribbon.

Bogle puts reins on PSS budget

By Joyce Ouellette

Drayton Valley Mayor Bogle has instructed a committee to look into the budgeting process for PSS. He said that the committee should look into the budgeting process for PSS, which is a major expense for the town.

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